The Evening Times

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

The Impending Crisis in Europe. To those who can look below the surface of things the political situation of the day in Europe appears more ominous than it has in many years. Heretofore, when war seemed to threaten, one could always find plenty of reasons why this or that power would probably sacrifice something rather than take the awful plunge which would probably prove the signal for that general European conflict that soldiers and statesmen have been predicting ever since the Congress of Berlin in 1878. Even now it may be said that there are few considerations which would be strong enough to overcome the dread of war under modern conditions which all governments alike feel. Still it must not be forgotten that there are occasions when nations feel the impulse of destiny, as Germany did in 1870 and throw prudence to

At this time we have no doubt that an intense race sentiment, and the accumulated injuries of a century, have put aspirit and purpose into the Russian people that are not to be much longer con- duced. cealed. Russia has paid off Persia's debt very soon; but whether the scene of it will be in Egypt on the Indian frontier ople are in a position to have any idea, and they are not telling.

Lord Roberts' Easy Victory. Although the British public is much elated over the latest success achieved by Lord east of Paardeberg, there is nothing in the reports of the engagement which have reached us to impress the professional mind with any idea that Joubert intended straddling line of several miles and twentyseven kopjes. One cannot believe that a general such as the old Boer commander has shown himself to be, would think for a time gained at British expense will be found to have been well utilized at the lie

gars might ride." The only command in all Roberts' army capable of overtaking Joubert is the mounted division of four brigades under General French. We entertain a suspicion that the wilv old Jouhert would like nothing better than to draw the single mobile force of his enemy away from its immobile main body and into a tran The hero of Candahar is not likely to give

On the whole the engagement reported by Lord Roberts seems to have been creditable to the British side. French appears to have sustained his reputation as an able cavalry general. There is little to be said about the tactics of the occasion which were simple and clearly indicated the unprotected condition of the Boer flanks. The event, on the whole, may perhaps be best considered in principle as skirmish preliminary to a considerable battle. For general reasons this might be expected to take place on the line from Abraham's Kraal to Klip Pan, which covreported as strongly defensible and in course of fortification. Lord Roberts' headquarters have been advanced to Poplar Grove, a point about twenty miles du west of Abraham's Kraal. If, as we think probable, General Joubert has been pre paring to make a determined stand on the line mentioned the two armies might comto blows again within a day or two. Per haps that will depend upon the possibilities of the country. Roberts will not indulge in the extravagance of frontal attacks where they can be avoided. Flanking is better than fighting in most cases, as General Sherman demonstrated to Gen eral Johnston's dissatisfaction when the former whipsawed the latter all the way from Chattanooga to Atlanta. Still the main object of war is not so much to march and cover territory as it is to meet and destroy the enemy. It is easy enough to meet the Boers, but a prudent com mander will not avail himself of the opportunity when they are in a position to

One of the London despatches this morning stated that the Dutch rising in the northwest of Cape Colony was the single

do most of the destruction.

menace to Lord Roberts' painfully long growing longer day by day. There are, in fact, other clouds in the imperial sky, and tle to decide how long they are to remain

A Blow at the Alliance,

For once, in a way, President McKinley has changed his mind in a popular direc-It is but a few days since it was asserted by Administration people generally that he was determined to force the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty through the Serate without allowing it to be altered or amended in the smallest particular. It is entirely plain that he has beaten a hasty retreat from this position since the return of Senator Lodge from Boston, and the re ceipt of information from other sources that his reported determination to place 19,418 the Nicaragua Canal under European control and to surrender the Monroe Doctrine. would certainly involve a sweeping Republican defeat at the polls next Novem-

It may be said with confidence that Mr. McKinley has not bowed to circumstances this time without a struggle. He keenly appreciates the painful position in which a change of course on his part places Sec retary Hay, but it is evident that the danger to himself and his party has outweighed the interests of his Foreign Min-

Surrender comes in the form of an at the meeting of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday. It is expected that the amendment will be adopted by waterway will form the connecting link, in exactly the way that the same rights are reserved to Turkey and Egypt in the Suez Canal treaty.

The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty contains nany excerpts from the Suez agreement, and it is rather singular that they are none of them calculated to promote American liberty of action, while they are largely useful in establishing control over our own property and enterprise by the concert of Europe. But the saving clauses in the Suez treaty, which distinctly and elaborately provide that nothing in the articles establishing neutrality and the right of belligerent passage shall interfere with the rights of the Sultan and the Khedive to use such means as may be the termini of the canal are not repro-

to England, secured on the ports of the how it came to pass that he omitted to Cornelius N. Bliss. It is further stated by Persian Gulf, and undoubtedly proposes to adopt this part of the Suez treaty, while the same authority that the Administration occupy one or more of them. France is helping England to as much of it as he virtually has lost hope of quieting the facmotoriously prepared for war, and the aged | did? If he had insisted upon inserting a tional rumpus in New York, and that, Queen Victoria is starting on a tour provision that nothing in the agreement therefore, Mr. Bliss will have to be strick-through Great Britain and Ireland to proposed should prevent the United States on from the list of eligibles. This ought to be very welcome news to Schafor Elkins. arouse the patriotic enthusiasm of her from taking such measures as might be subjects. In the meantime the Russian decessary for the protection of its propbilization proceeds on the Afghan bor- erty, coasts, and so on, in time of war, der, There is a condition of nervous ten- much of the opposition which the Haysion at all the capitals of Europe and most | Panncefote Treaty has met might have of all in London. Everybody feels that an been avoided. Such a provision, it is anexplosion of some kind is sure to occur and nounced, Senator Davis has arranged in his amendment.

In advance of any immediate explanation or in some other place, probably but few | Secretary Hay may be about to make, we do like to express our full opinion of the sition in which the present development puts him. Why did not he take advantage of the clause in the Suez treaty permitting Turkey and Egypt to fortify and de-Roberts against the Boers, in the affair by the British Foreign Office, or was it fend the Suez Canal? Was he outwitted his deliberate design to give his own ountry as little influence as possible, in the control of the Nicaragua Canal? If the latter, did he act of his own volition make a serious stand on his long. and on his own initiative, or under orders? These are questions which cannot be evaded without very grave embarrassment to the Administration

burghers are not afraid of work, and all Alaska than the British Government has deed an interesting one. Canada demands a piece of American coast as clearly and completely ours as the harbor of New York is. No one can read the published lecture of the Hon. John W. Foster on the subject without being fully convinced of that fact, But Great Britain has been persistently nagging us for a concession of our rights and a surrender of our territory. There is ubert has ever before given her. The question is inbeen doing for the past week probably was deed an interesting one. Canada demands only intended as a blind. No doubt the a piece of American coast as clearly and real point of concentration farther east. of the Hon. John W. Foster on the subject There is a hope expressed in London that without being fully convinced of that fact, Lord Roberts may be able to overtake, sur- But Great Britain has been persistently round, and capture the retreating foe who nagging us for a concession of our rights thundering back, In the air! are described as thoroughly routed and and a surrender of our territory. There is flying precipitately. This is as much as to a widely disseminated belief that a secret "if wishes were horses then beg- deal has been made between the Adminisration and Lord Salisbury, looking to the satisfaction of the Canadian claim; but that the matter will not be made public

> After clearing off the Persian debt on the gulf ports, due to England, Russia has oald the Korean debt to Japan, and is nobilizing large forces at Port Arthur. Daini, and Vladivostock, apparently with in intention to occupy Korea without further ado. Japan will mobilize her entire fleet, and it is hard to see how a col-

ision is to be avoided. In spite of the White House lash the epublican leaders in the House will have o throw up their hands and allow a full vestigation of the Macrum charges that England opens our official mail and has our diplomatic and consular ciphers. It is stated that fierce pressure from above has been used to save Mr. Hay from the mortification of being investigated on so deliate a subject as our private relations with ers Bloemfontein, and has been hitherto the British Government; but the Demoeratic Representatives threaten impeachment proceedings unless investigation is ordered, and no doubt it will be

Germany is in the clutches of "infant idustries" almost as helplessly as is this ountry. The protected agrarians are an arently strong enough in the Reichstag to iam through the meat inspection bill which rohibits the importation of any meat or neat products except bacon and lard after 1903. How wicked this proposition is may be learned upon application to our patriotic and philanthropic Chicago meat packers and tinners.

Conditions in Switzerland.

From the Engineering Magazine (From the Engineering Magazine.)
The dwelling of the Swiss workmen are cerinly a degree better than those of the same
use in other countries, and all the conditions
life have been strongly influenced for the betby the constant stream of foreign travel, due
the natural attractions which have made Swities, furnishing examples which have reacte

Decorations to Be Restored.

(From the Indianapolis News.) cloud on the British horizon today. This was rather an exaggerated statement of the situation. Just how serious the rebullion may prove it is impossible to predict at this time and distance from the scene; but it represents a grave and persistent (From the indianapolis News.)

The old question of restoring the traceries to the windows of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands today was begun in the palace as it stands to again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the doges at Venice is again agitating artistic Italy. The exterior of the palace of the palace of the doges at Venice i

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

After Harmer's Shoes,-When it mes to raising convention guarantee it will take another general pitched bat- funds Philadelphians may be slow, but a dead man's shoes it appears that they are Harmer has been dead and gone only these two days, but already there are about a dozen active candidates for the vacancy in that the mighty Dave Martin is running away from the nomination which the Quay people are trying to force upon in order to remove him from the State nate at Harrisburg. For a like cause e Quayites, it is sald, view the Hon. J. Bayard Henry, one of the most bothersome incurgents at Harrisburg, as a very proper person to succeed the "Father of the House." But it seems that the Martin "push" have selected one James M. Huston as their candidate and are actively moving things in the direction. The House, "It has the direction of the House," moving things in his direction. The Hon. William Potter, former Minister to Italy, would like to come to Congress if it please the bosses to consider him fit for the place. o would Col. Edward Morrell, Sel buncilmen Hezel and John Bramley, thought probable that Governor St will not call a special election to fill the acancy, as the general election is so near at hand. Indiana Congressmen .- The Republi-

cans of the Indiana House delegation appear to have aid violent hands upon the forelock of time several weeks ago, when it became evident that trouble was brewamendment to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, ing for the Administration, and to have prepared by Senator Davis and discussed fixed the game to suit themselves. With probably one exception-Mr. Faris, of the Terre Haute district-all of the Hoosier Republican Congressmen will have sethe committee at a meeting tomorrow. It cured renominations before the week is provides that the United States shall have out. Messrs. Brick and Steels-very apthe right to take measures for the defence of the canal and of its coasts of which the waterway will form the connecting link, and two or three district conventions are scheduled for today and tomorrow. scheduled for today and tomorrow. The Congressmen, of course, have taken snap Judgment in each case on the opposition within the party, and it is submitted that a Republican House statesman who would not do that in these troublous times would show his aufitness to cope with affairs at Washington. Snap conventions, however, usually are disastrous to those in whose benefit they are held, and it remains to be seen if this rule holds good. mains to be seen if this rule holds good among the Hoosiers. The Democrats are very confident of securing the majority of the next delegation from Indiana on the general merits of the issues between the parties, to say nothing of the storm of indignation created by the Porto Rican Tariff biff.

Only Two .- A gentleman who is suponly Two.—A gentleman who is supposed to enjoy Mark Hanna's confidence is authority for the statement that that mighty person says only two names are being seriously considered for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, and that men were set at work chopping wood to be the free necessary to prevent them. necessary to safeguard the integrity of authority for the statement that that their dominions, or of their coasts beyond | mighty person says only two names are being seriously considered for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, and that Perhaps Mr. Hay may be able to explain these names are Stephen B. Elkins and keep the fires necessary to prevent them in the building. Bystanders narrowly es as by the process of exclusion his is the only name left on Hanna's slate. But as Miss Birdle Allendale would say, notwithstanding and nevertheless, the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff is making speeches and was hailed at the Ohio Society's dinner in New York the other night as "Good Boy!" and "Our Next Vice President!" Mr. Hanna, it is said, continues to scoff at the preensions of Timothy L., as if he is still of opinion that he is "too young." Governor Roosevelt, however, is on record as favor-Roosevelt, however, is on record as favoring the nomination of Woodruff, and the Florida delegation to the Philadelphia convention is said to be committed to him. Wherefore it seems that Senator Elkins must not put too much trust in the overmastering power of Hanha, but ought to begin humping himself in lively fashion. mastering power of Hanna, but ought begin humping himself in lively fashion.

world has suddenly been wrenched out of joint by the devil's own in the person of John Riley Tanner, must have been marties. Tanner, must have been manifest to Church Bell at Allaire Rung in the the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom when news of the action of the convention of Montgomery county Republicans reached him from

A BUST OF WASHINGTON.

The State Department Receives s Gift From an Englishman.

A bust of Washington has been received H. Choate, United States Ambassador in and saluted. London, to whom it was presented as a EXPECT A STRIKE SETTLEMENT. gift to the United States, by Merton Russell Cotes, Fellow of the Royal Geographi-cal Society, and Mayor of Pournemeuth, England. It will probably be deposited in

the White House.

The last is of Wedgewood pottery, richcolored, and closely resembles bronze The execution is considered by connois eurs to be admirable.

A HEAVY LANDSLIDE

Fifteen Tons of Earth Drop Into Rallway Cut. HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 8.-Yester-day afternoon, between 1 and 2 o'clock, a

big landslide occurred in Lyon's Cut, near Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., on the Western Maryland Eailroad. About fifteen carloads of rock and earth about litteen carioans of rock and earth fell from the banks on the tracks, block-ading traffic. It was necessary to run trains by way of the Gettysburg Branch to get around the landslide. One rock weighing many tons was in the mass.

Crews were despatched from Smi burg, Thurmont, and Union Bridge clear away the obstruction. Moral Teaching in Schools.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

Statistics showing the failure of education (of the intellect only) to decrease crime have been published from time to time, and the fact has become so generally accepted as to induce a wide demand among educators for the introduction in public schools of teaching calculated to develop the moral sense of the pupil—"moral teaching."

The figures have usually been such as snow a large amount of crime in localities where the percentage of Illiteracy is small, or a large percentage of educated men among criminals.

A Display of Nerve (From the Chicago Tribune.)

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

After securing his swag, and before taking leparture from the house, the up-to-date burg tepped inside the little telephone closet a alled up the Central Police Station.

"This is Smooth Sawney, the expert flat operating port climber," he said. "I have just clean pthe premises at 399 Watermellon Street, a lave done a pretty thorough job. Have securalizable scalekin cleat, two gold watches, a wiscellaneous collection of justle water weeken. a miscellaneous collection of jewelry worth, per-particulars. Can't stop to give you any further particulars. I have an engagement that will take me about ten miles away from here within the next hour. If you'll hurry you can get this in the 4 o'clock editions of the morning papers.

A Trivial Affair.

THE HOMESTEAD LAWS.

A Bill to Extend Benefits to Honorably Discharged Soldiers. Representative Jones of Washington when it comes to getting a lively hustle for from the Committee on Public Lands, has Irish Joan of Arc, salled today on La submitted a report on bills to extend the

ar and the Philippine insurrection.

The report says: "These soldiers are dedozen active candidates for the vacancy in serving of every consideration at the Congress caused by his death. It seems hands of the Government. No better disposition of our public lands can be made than to give them to actual settlers. All reasonable encouragement should be given to secure settlers upon the public domain. To secure this, and also as a matter of reward to its honorably discharged soldiers, the United States has pursued a lib Giers, the United States has pursued a lib-eral policy in allowing credits for time of service in the civil war to be deducted from the five years' residence required of a homstead applicant.

"In the late war with Spain, and in the

"In the late war with Spain, and in the Philippine insurrection, the period of actual service varied. Some saw but little service, while others served a much longer period. In order to do justice to all as nearly as possible the committee was of the opinion that the following credits should be allowed on the terms of residence required by law, to wit: To those who served less than six months; to those who served a period not exceeding twelve months should be allowed a credit of six months; nonths should be allowed a credit of twelve months, and to those who served over twelve months should be allowed a credit of the actual term of service. "It was also thought, as a matter ustice, that any soldier who was dis-

charged on account of wounds received or disabilities incurred in the line of duty should be credited with the full term of The benefits of the act have also beer The benefits of the act have also been extended to the widow of any deceased soldier, or in case of her death or remarriage to the minor children. It also provides that if the soldier died during his term of enlistment the entire term of enlistment should be deducted, and that in lands for homestead settlement."

IN THE FROZEN NORTH. Trying Experience of Revenue Cutter Men in Alaska.

A report from Lieutenant Cantwell, the ommander of the revenue cutter Nunivak. which went into commission last year to explore the inland waters of Alaska and to The Missiles Dropped From a Fifthenforce law and order on the Yukon, has been received at the Treasury Department. The Nunivak is wintering in the Dall River, a branch of the Yukon, several hun-

from freezing on the vessel. The wood had to be dragged a mile through the snow to the ship. Before December 20 most of the crew had become mutinous, and it was only by the utmost force of personal authority that the officers were able to keep Reilly & Sons, of 169 Lincoln Avenue, is them at work.

The Nunivak performed valuable service

Admiral's Honor. LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 8 .- Admiral Dewey's tally-ho drive from Lakewood to

telling of stories, in which Mrs. Dewey joined, was the feature of the stop at Allaire. The old church bell was rung in hon r of the victor of Manila. The return trip made made by way of Lake Carasaljo. Thence the coach rolled on to Georgian Court, where Mrs. Gould was set down. All at the State Department from Mr. Joseph along the route the Admiral was recognized

Prospect of the Early Ending of Maryland Labor Troubles. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8 .- A com-

nittee of machinists appointed to wait on the Baltimore and Ohio authorities to ask for a raise in the shops here from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day spent three hours in a conference yesterday afternoon in Master Me-chanic Billingham's office. It is stated the matter will go to the head officers of the ompany at once.
It is said the steel mill, where machin-

ists are now on a strike, may have to shut down shortly if the strikers do not return to work or men are not secured in their places. The company is now sending repair work to plants where non-union men are employed, and it is reported the union will try to bring pressure to bear to sto

Mr. H. H. Dickey, president of the com pany, said there were no urgent orders and the shops could remain closed a while. Regarding an order for 12-inch projectiles for garding an order for 12-inch projectiles for the Government, he said it was nearly completed and the few remaining could be finished away from here. Indications do not now point so strongly to a general strike of machinists. An operator who arrived from the Elk Lick coal region yesterday reports a gen-eral suspension, but everything quiet. There is likelihood of an early amicable

settlement "Indian Beverages.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) as fiery a beverage as the cheap whisky. A teasponful will cause choking and coughing for several minutes in a throat unaccustomed to swallowing the powerful stuff. Red ink is another favorite beverage of the Indians since the Federal authorities have begun to exercise stricter supervision over their copper-skinned wards. It is the ordinary red ink which a bookkeeper uses in his balance sheets and which book stores sell for writing purposes. The ink drinker of cultivated tastes will buy bottles by the half dozen and swallow the contents. the half dozen and swallow the contents with relish. Essences which white people use for puddings are swallowed in quanti-ty by the Indians and have been used in that way for years. Wood alcohol, account-

THE IRISH JOAN OF ARC.

Mand Gonne Is Not Touched by Vic-

toria's Shamrock Order, NEW YORK, March 8 .- Maud Gonne, the Champagne. She will go direct to Paris Miller, known as the head of the Franklin not to be sneezed at. The Hon. Alfred C. homestead laws to soldiers of the Spanish for a few days and then return to her Syndicate, the business which in nine work in Ireland. Before sailing she made this statement of her views relating to promoters \$1,500,000 was started on a cap-Oneen Victoria's order permitting Irish ital of \$50, furnished by Edward Schlesinregiments to wear the shamrock on St. Patri k's Day. She said:

Patri k's Day. She said:
"For several years there has been a row on each St Patrick's Day with the Irish soldie's who put on sprigs of shamrock, discussions have arisen in Parliament, strong opposition has been made to the invariable imprisonment that has been meted out to the soldiers. Personally I have always looked upon it in this way:
That when an Irishman who wears the That when an Irishman who wears the English uniform puts on the shamrock he is simply degrading the Irish emblem. So

is simply degrading the Irish emblem. So I have not the slightest sympathy with the soldiers on that question.

"England is now trying to make it out that the frish regiments are loyal, and that is the greatest proof in itself that there is a great deal of disloyalty. And that is the reason the Queen thanks them, makes her statement, and proposes to visit my country.

"We know that every regiment went un-willingly and have read accounts of how they threw their rifles overboard at Waterford rather than be taken on board and had to be handcuffed; and how another regiment went out of Cork Harbor and pulled Boer flags out of their pockets and cheered for the Boers.

"We know that during the Afridi war

they threw down their arms and refused to fight, and that the English accordingly met a great defeat.

"Personally I know, and Irish soldiers have told me that they were going to let the Queen pay their journey out for them and that then they would fight for the Recercian.

riage to the minor children. It also provides that if the soldier died during his term of enlistment the entire term of enlistment should be deducted, and that in no case shall the credit to be allowed to the widow or minor children be less than one year. It is thought that any apparent discrimination in favor of these soldiers as against the soldiers of the civil war is more than offset by the lack of desirable lands for homestead settlement."

and that then they would fight for the Boers.

"I hardly think it is likely that Her Majesty will go to Ireland. She will not want to be received like to get home in time to receive her. I hope, for the honor of my country, that they will receive her in the same way they did him. They may let her go without too many rotten eggs after her carriage in honor of her age. But she will get to sort of reception, that is she will get no sort of reception, that is

made a visit. We do not want her, we have not complained of her absence. As a matter of fact, I do not believe she will go at all."

KILLED BY FALLING PIPE.

Story Window. NEW YORK, March 8.—Walter Walsh, a driver and George Connors, his assistant, were instantly killed yesterday afternoon in front of 141 West 124th Street in a most peculiar manner. The men were struck by pieces of 3-inch pipe which had as the police asserted. fallen through a window from an elevator

them at work.

The region around the Nunivak is uninhabited, except by a few natives, and the only mail brought out this winter was by dog team down the Yukoo. The temperature was very low throughout November and December. During the third week of December the mercury was 56 degrees below zero, and the commander of the vestinguisher people is delivered in about 6-foot lengths. It was carried to the upper floors of the Koch Building by an elevator which runs below zero, and the commander of the vestinguisher people is the extinguisher people in the employ of the company. The pipe used by the extinguisher people is delivered in about 6-foot lengths. It was carried to the upper floors of the Koch Building by an elevator which runs below zero, and the commander of the job. Walsh and Connors were in the employ of the company. The pipe used by the extinguisher people is delivered in about 6-foot lengths. It was carried to the upper floors of the Koch Building by an elevator which runs of the job. Walsh and Connors were in the employ of the company. The pipe used by the extinguisher people is delivered in about 6-foot lengths. It was carried to the upper floors of the Koch Building by an elevator which runs of the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is delivered in about 6-foot lengths. It was carried to the upper floors of the Koch Building by an elevator which runs of the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people in the employ of the company. The pipe used by the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people in the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people in the extinguisher people is the extinguisher people in the extingu foreman of the job. Walsh and Connor Building by an elevator which runs through a shaft, one side of which is the street wall. The windows of the shaft open into 124th Street. The elevator, loaded with lengths of pipe,

below zero, and the commander of the vessel bad his face and hands frozen badly.

Wood chopping had to be suspended for a few days and the fuel supply got dangerously low. The mercury in the engine to make the fire from was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees, and even in the fire room was 24 degrees. and Connors were standing on the side walk joking together. One piece of pipe struck Walsh directly on top of the head crushing his skull. Connors was struck by at least two pieces, one of which hit him on the back, inflicting internal inju-ries. The men were dead when an ambu-lance arrived from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Foreman Rellly was taken in Hospital. Foreman Relly was charge by the police, but released later, therefives are investigating the accident with a view to fixing the blame

REV. SAMUEL HASKINS DEAD.

He Served as Pastor of St. Mark's Church for Sixty-One Years. mement of taking broad chances of rout and capture or detruction by attempting and capture or detruction by attempting to give battle on ground where necessarily both his flanks must be in the air. The ing in her claims for American territory in burghers are not afraid of work, and all large Theorem 1. The "Westminster Gazette," of London, thinks that Canada's noble stand for the Empire entitles her to more serious backbond his flanks must be in the air. The ing in her claims for American territory in had not houghly of dayner in the criminal to be, would think for a power's tally-ho drive from Lakewood to Allaire yesterday was marked by perfect the action referred to was the worsh. Exultant in the strength of his machine in the forenoon, and was witnessed by many enthusiastic hotel guests. Red, had not all all a power's county against the collection of the control of the contro NEW YORK, March 8 .- The Rev. Samuel had no thought of danger in that vicinity, white, and blue ribbons decorated the four in that borough, died last night in the par-

DISPUTING A BOUNDARY.

Two Maryland Counties Claim a Strip of Land.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8 .- The Board of Commissioners for Allegany County has employed Benjamin A. Richnond and Robert H. Gordon to assist James E. Macbeth, counsel to the board, in fighting the suit of the Garrett County Commissioners growing out of the disput. ed boundary between the two counties. The Allegany County Commissioners noti-fied the property owners not to pay taxes to the Garrett authorities and the suit re-The object of the suit is to determine

the constitutionality of an act authorizing the Governor to appoint a surveying com-mission to lay the line as intended by the The land in dispute embraces a trian-

gular strip thirty miles long and three-eighths of a mile wide. Should Garrett county acquire the territory Allegany's taxable basis would be reduced at least

Lord Broughton's Paper. (From the London News.) Although many conjectures have been

made with reference to the contents of the mysterious box which Francis Douce, a former Keeper of the Department of Manuscripts, who died in 1834, directed should be opened on New Year Day, 1900, another collection of manuscripts of still greater interest, which was also to be opened in interest, which was also to be obtained in January, 1900, has escaped attention. Lord Broughton, better known as the Right Hon. Sir John C. Hobbouse, who died in 1869, left, like Mr. Douce, in the keeping of the authorities of the British Museum, "Diaries, Correspondence, and Memoran-da," not to be opened till 1990. Lord Broughton was eminent as a politician. He sat in three cabinets, and before he became A civilized Indian who came down yes-terday said that the reservation Indians are acquiring a taste for Jamaica ginger. Trifling Mistake," which was declared a are acquiring a taste for Jamaica ginger.

"The stories around the reservation," he said, "all handle ginger as a legal drug, and the Indians have discovered that it is as fiery a beverage as the cheap whisky.

Trilling Mistase, which was declared a bright of parliamentary privilege. Since the property of parliamentary privilege. Since the parliamentary privilege is p John Hobhouse was in Newgate from De-cember, 1819, till the dissolution of Parlia.

(From the Fulton, Ky., Leader.)

A Trivial Affair.

(From the Indianapolis Sentinel.)

(From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

GAVE BRIBES TO THE POLICE.

Syndiente Miller Says He Bought Of-

cial Silence. NEW YORK, March 8 .- According to a statement made yesterday by William F. months' time brought into the hand of the ger. Miller said Schlesinger was the originator of the scheme and employed him as"

manager.

In his cell in Raymond Street jail Miller yesterday told the inner workings of the gigantic fraud to Miss Annie Gorrie, for-merly a confidential clerk employed by the Franklin Syndicate.

Miller declared that he is being made a football of by the District Attorney's office, and intimated that when he is brought to trial his evidence will involve many promi-nent men in official circles. He asserted that the police made no attempt to prevent his escape and that he was in the City Hall then Brooklyn detectives were supposed to e searching for him. Of the \$1,500,000 which Miller says passed

through the hands of the syndicate less than \$500,000 was paid out in "dividends." He said that politicians, policemen of the precinct, and firemen crowded into the place every day and many received money from Schlesinger without ever investing a ent in the concern.

Miller in his cell yesterday said bitterly

Miss Gorrie: "The money came in such an avalanche that I never had time even to estimate the amount; but it was all turned over to Schlesinger. He got it all. I got

He said that in March, 1899, he was speculating in a small way in a bucket shop in New Street and met Schlesinger, who proposed starting the Franklin Syndicate.
"What money was used was advanced "What money was used was advanced to be a superior of the superior o

by Schlesinger in small amounts—say, \$50 at first," Miller said. "I worked night and day and turned over every cent of the proceeds to Schlesinger. The money came in slowly at first, but later it came in quantities. Fully \$1,500,000 passed through my hands.

nall, rarely exceeding \$15. Schlesinger, Smail, rarely exceeding \$15. Schlesinger, however, was down for \$200 a week. The leading powers in the concern were Schlesinger, Powers, and T. Sullivan. Sullivan was the man who looked out for Schlesinger's interests and took away all

the money."

Miller denied that on the day of his escape he got away with \$45,000 in a satchel.

He said that he walked out of the office and to his mother's home, took a car to Manhattan, and went direct to Colonel Ammon's office. From there he walked up Nassau Street to City Hall.

Miss Corrie depend that on the day of his establishments in order to test the variety of the sugar diet, in cases where troops are call upon for exceptional exertions in a brief per and to his mother's home, took a car to the sugar diet, in cases where troops are call upon for exceptional exertions in a brief per dupon for exceptional exertions in a brief per dupon for exceptional exertions in a brief per dupon for exceptional exertions in order to test the variety of the sugar diet, in cases where troops are call upon for exceptional exertions in a brief per dupon for exceptional exertion exertions in a brief per dupon for except

Miss Gorrie declares that when she escaped with the satchel full of money she was helped out of the window by a detective and that when Captain Reynolds faced her in her home the satchel was lying on the table and was not found under a sofa, as the police asserted.

MANY HEIRS APPEAR

New Claimants for the Estate of Charles Onvis.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8 .- On account f the absence of a witness the will of C. L. Davis ("Alvin Joslin") was not filed saw a man bring in 1,000 gallons of whisky. Saw a man bring in 1,000 gallons of whisky. Sold out his cargo in less than three hour \$100 per gallon." harles H. Davis, of Baltimore, who claims share in the property as a niece of the ctor, has a rival in Long Branch, N. J., the person of a daught. pringing up in several quarters. Mrs. Charles H. Davis, of Baltimore, who claims n the person of a daughter of the late Jeome K. Davis, who is said to have been a lirst cousin and foster brother of "Alvin loshin."

Yankton, S. D., the children rent the books, yearly charge ranging from 20 cents in the cight. The course of the books available to strength to all the books available.

A telegram from Irwin, Pa., states that his grade. A telegram from Irwin, Pa., states that some twenty years ago Charles L. Davis, while traveling with "Alvin Joslin" and his great Hussar Band, married Miss Emma Verne, who played Mrs. Bob Ford. Miss Verne, or Mrs. Davis, died in Denver fifteen years ago and is buried there. Twelve years ago, it is said, Jennie Nobles, then leading lady of the company, sued for di-vorce and \$10,000 alimony, claiming that she was his wife under the law of New vorce and \$10,000 alimony, claiming that she was his wife under the law of New York. The case was compromised at little plate, which allows one portion to bend out and form the brim after the sheet is bent into a

The will, which the actor manager made early in 1893, was written at a time when he was dangerously sick. He was nursed by Mrs. Morris E. Moses, of this city, and she says he told her that the beneficiaries were Harry S. Stanley, for twenty years a member of the "Alvin Joslin" company, whose whereabouts now is not known; Je whose whereabouts now is not known; Jerome N. Davis, of Long Branch, N. J. foster brother of Charles L. Yavis, and who died last December; Dr. Frank McDonald, then physician of the Actors' Fund here, out now dead, and Mrs. Moses

The authorities of Pennsylvania are waiching the proceedings in the expectation that the property will escheat to the

SUES FOR TWO MILLIONS.

A Buffalo Man's Allegations Against

acres of quarry lands, for closing and filling up of Hewitt Street and for the filling up of Main Street in front of his property and the building of an embankment in front of his home. He alleges that the defendants confederated, conspired by fraud till him, under and Western Railroad for \$2,000,000 In fendants confederated, conspired by fraud and deceit to cheat, boycott, ruin, and kill him, under color of law, by attempting to incarcerate him in an asylum for the insane, to remain there until he should die.

was pressing ashes into a cylinder, holding in his hand a long iron rod; the rod in some way met with an obstruction, causing him to raise it up quickly, thus breaking a globe of an are light which was over his head, and so forming a circuit by which the current passed into body, resulting in his death.

Schultz Mays the railroads took his land in 1883, and that on November 26, 1895, he secured a Supreme Court order permitting him to revive and prosecute several actions against divers persons and corporations as a poor person. He declares that an attempt was made to have him placed in an asylum and that the proposition was made to his wife that if this was done that she would get 110 600 but Schultz. The indifference of the Indian to death was previously been an army surgeou. Schultz Says the railroads took his land that she would get \$10,000, but. Schultz clares, his wife rejected the offer with

indignation. CURRENT HUMOR.

Not a Tyro.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
"Is your husband a good whist player, Mrs. "No; he can't play at all if anybody at the

The Modern Method.

(From the Baltimore American.) Press Agent—Business is bad. Manager—Yes. Can't you do something to boom Press Agent-Sure. We'll have the play sup-ressed and all the actors arrested tomorrow.

A Vague Prescription. (From Judge.) Little Lou—Mah mammy wan's ter know et yo got any stylish color-dyes.

Drug Clerk—What does she want it for?

Little Lou—She done got de misery in her stummick an' de doctor say she must diet; an' she say it she had ter dye it she want it some says on the say it she had ter dye it she want it some says one color.

How to Catch Them

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "The men who are trying to defend the Horton w in New York State have offered to give the

Her Criticism (From the Chicago News.)

"What would you do if you could play the piane as good as I can?" asked a young hidy of the housemaid.
"Shure an' Oi wouldn't get discouraged at all, at all. Oi'd hape roight on larnin' tijl Oi could play it dacently," was the reply.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Thirty years ago there were only about twenty-ave explosive compounds known. Now there are nore than 1,100.

Jerusalem has fifteen hospitals, the Baron Roth-child's and others being very fine, all free and all full to overflowing.

The 3-cent piece is not entirely cut of circula-tion, according to a Pennsylvania baker. He 100% in 900 of them last year. The olive crop of the past year of Southern California, including pickled olives and olive oil, was estimated at \$190,000.

It is computed that there is £800,000,000 worth of gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the oute between England and India.

The civil code in Alaska is that of Oregon, which was taken hodily and dumped on the Territory without regard to application.

Many physicians have left Dawson for want of practice, and no less than five private sanitariums have closed on account of lack of patronage. The superintendent of a children's hom Cincinnati refuses to send any children to tucky for adoption, because of the bad reco-the State.

A new shirt takes just about twice as much time to be laundered as one that has been through the process before. This is particularly true of a colored shirt.

A St. Louis judge has ruled that if a husband be locked out by his wife he may chop down the door if necessary, to gain entrance—but he has to pay for the door.

The latest plan to rid Chicago of "hold-ups" is out the city are lamps with projectors, will flash the rays like a searchlight in the American exports to Africa have decreased slightly in the seven months ending with Jan-uary, showing that the war has lost us more than it has profited,

Herat, to the Moslems, leaving the steppes of furkestan presents the effect that Palestine pro-duced on the Hebrews when they approached from the Arabian desert, In 1870 the United States mined 36,806,500 tons of coal and Great Britain 123,682,965. The figures in 1899 were: United States, 244,000,000 tons;

1890 were: United States at Britain, 234,000,000. The coal famine in Russia is so serious that the minister of finance has persuaded the Emy rer to permit foreign coal to be imported free of duty for the use of the railroads. Twelve pounds only is the weight of the new

German military experts are just now making borate experiments in order to test the value

day. There is no provision for heating the hotels, and all tourists in winter suffer much from the cold.

world, dating back 4,000 years. Its present population is 200,006, a tenth being Christians. The mosques are numerous, there being more than

nlarging the Spanish vocabulary, rich in colloquial and literary words, richer than English in this respect, but poor and inadequate in technical "There are some queer experiences out in the Alaskan country," says a returning miner. "I

New inventions and modern impr

The Houston and Texas Central Railway has

In the free text-book system, in operation in

A folding hat has been patented by a Scotch woman, a single sheet of stiff paper or other ma-

Teutonic peasants were the providers of blond hair for rich Roman princesses, who loved the contrast of its flaxen bue with their black eyes. They even had morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and kept the beautiful, fair ones to wear when receiving their admirers in the

"There is no trouble experienced in making "The grief comes when it is put on the market

One result of the Molineux trial is the avowed decision of one of the jurymen-an undertaker by the way—never to serve as juryman again. "I shall simply go and pay my fine of \$100 or \$500 as the case may be," he says, "and let it go at that. I wouldn't go through another such case as that again for a good farm."

Two Railroads.

BUFFALO, March 8.—Byron F. Schultz, of this city, has begun an action against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and the New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for \$2,900,000 In

The indifference of the Indian to death was forcibly illustrated in Milwaukee the other day. forcibly illustrated in Milwaukee the other day, One of the name of Seymour Wauketch was on trial in the United States District Court for murder, and though the evidence was strong against him, he had so little interest in the pro-ceedings that he went to sleep and slumbered peacefully until taken back to his cell at ad-journment of court a half hour later.

People who are long-lived all have certain People who are long-lived all have certain physical traits that are not noticeable. In the first place they have straight backs. The majority of folk have curvature of the spine in some degree, unnoticeable it may be, but it is there. The man who will live to be old has a straight back, holds his head up, and has a broad, deep chest. This means that the vital organs are not crowded and perform their functions unimpoded.

The haulage of boats by automobile along the canal between Brussels and Charl-roi has de canal between Brussels and Charl-roi has demon-strated, after a long trial, that the new method of towing is three times quicker than horse trac-tion. The automobile derives its energy from a railway composed of six lines, three of high ten-sion (6,000 volts), and three of low tension, on which the trolleys run. The electricity is fur-nished by three dynamos, each of 190-horse power,

In India the chief pastime of the natives is In India the chief pastime of the natives is unique, though it is not surprising to Americans, as it has a decidedly American awang. The great Indian sport is ram fighting. The greatest possible care is taken in rearing and training the rams for fighting. When the horns first appear on the ram they are pulled out. A scend pair then grows, which are much larger and stronger than the first. As the ram grows older it is taught to buck. The trainer uses a shield which is padded somewhat, so that the ram will not break its horns. Gradually the animal learns to take a long rum before bucking and, finally, when full grown, it is all that two men can do to hold the shield against its onslaughts. Among the natives a ram fight is a great betting event. They coma from great distances to witness it. The combatrons great distances to witness it.

Ladysmith's death list from all causes during the siege was 605, or at the rate of 2,420 a year in a population of 18,000.